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PAITH, HOPE, AND LOVE

There are three lessons I would write—
Three words—as with a burning per,
In tracings of eternal light.
Upon the hearts of men

Have Fatth! Where'er thy bark is driven-The calm's disport, the tempert's mirth-Sknow this, God rules the bost of Heaven, The lubabitants of earth.

Have Hope! Though clouds environ now, And gladness hides her face with scorn, Put thou the shadows from thy brow— No night but bath its morn.

Hore Love! Not love alone for one, But man as much thy brother call, And scatter like the circling sun, Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul—
Faith, Hope, and Love—and thou shalf fin
Strength, when life's surges wildest roll—
Light, when thou else wort blind.

Miscellaneous

THE SHOEMAKER.

BY POCHAHONTAS.

'Twee evening, and proud Isabella Earnest sat at the window of her father's hendsome mansion, which was situated on one of he most fashionable shorough fares of the city of cratical class of that city. She had sat for one on "the Social Problem of the Age." hour, gazing upon the throng that crowded "Christianity, avoiding anarchy of the streets, when one passed who raised his hand and despotism on the other, sets the hat, and bending low his body, pronounced race on a path of unlimited advancement. It

her name in a low, murmuring voice.

'Mr. Willmot,' murmured Isabella, as she looked down to re-adjust a bracelet, her face assuming a thoughtful expression. 'What a all men equally the subjects of one King; in pronounces all men equal. In express terms,

his figure unabjectionable. He took his seat fairest flower he ever saw climbing round a sthough he had been a millionaire instead of the shoemaker; but Isabella was not at her his eyes as the Bible which he saw tying with the shoemaker; but Isabella was not at her his eyes as the Bible which he saw tying with the offence may have been committed. Pro-

1) come here on business merely, and yet I in may have become in our churches and in let moment after moment pass and still men our times, the great class of the workers can tion it not. How apt we are in moments of find in its aspects no excuse for abandoning enjoyment to neglect that which belongs to our happiness more nearly. That I love you. Isabelta, you must know. I have never told lege that it no longer exhibits the divine founyou so in words, but you must have read it on uer of Christiannauty preaching to the poor, hundred times in my eyes, my actions, and in companying with publicans and sinners; unmy voice. These were spontaneous and be and control: the promptings of a heart which busage of apostolic times to honor the rich in is wholly yours. I know, in one points of the Christian assemblage; unless, in one word view, you are far above me, but you have they can deny that the gospel holds forth to treated me so kindly, it has caused me to every man the prospect of being a king and

James ceased. At first iss ella's head drooped, and a deep blush overspread her face; but, os he closed, her eyes flashed, os she exclaimed:

And is it to me that you address such lan guage? Do you suppose Isabella Earnest would condescend to marry a shoemaker?" James sprang to his feet, and sorrow and stonishment were blended in his eyes.

"Tis enough, lady, if you say it," and with As he harried along the street he murmured:

purned me because I am a shoemaker!-She little dreems that the shoemaker has money. I can be something more; yes, I will be gin to-night. It would be sweet revenge." "James," said a voice behind him, 'James, are you not going to speak to me! You were flying along at such a rapid rate that-how you ate! are you sick?"

Mary, my friend, how glad I am to see you! You have always been my friend. Why have you not spurned me toof. The wealthy Mary Wilson, why has she condescended to be

'I shall always be proud to be your friend.
What has happened? Why do you talk so?'
'Mary, I am going away.' 'Going away?' gasped she, 'when and where?'

*When, to-night. Where I know not." He then confided to her friendly bosom his roubles. How he was going away, and when he returned he would meet the proud on their

When he bade her good bye, he felt he loved her as a pure sister; and she felt she loved him something more, but he knew it not.

When Isabella was left alone she sprang to her feet, and pacing to and fro her room, said:
"What have I done? I love him, and yes

my pride predominates.'
Aftershe had continued her walk for an hour, she murmufed, I have done tight.— Could isabella Earnest be the bride of a shoemaker? Never. I have wealth enough to raise him from such things, but I can not let

The door opened and the wealthy Mr. Pres Before he left she was his affianced bride, and, as the diamond ring glis tened on her hand, she thought how much happier she would have been if it had been the plain golden one she saw in the grasp of

Six years had passed and brought many changes. Again it was evening, and in ny had assembled in Mr. Wilson's splendid parlors, for it was Mary's wedding. She was to marry a United States Senator; and on the morrow he was to take his bridge to Washing ton; but the congratulations were over before any recognized in the handsome learned man before them, Willmot, the shoemaker.

Earnest sat at the window of her low hovel, binding shoes. Her husband had died and left her in poverty. She leaned from the window to see the brids! party. Their eves met, and she recognized the man she had loved and

T'Ps, nint I growing tall?' 'Why, what's your height, son y f' 'Seven feet; lacking a yard!' Pa fainted.

37 If you wish to cure a scolding wife never fail to lough at her with all you might un-til ate ceases - then kess her. Sure oute, and no quack medicine !

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AROUT LUCK.

Henry Ward Beecher in a recent lecture

says : "I may here, as well as anywhere, im

vidence to have an implacable spite against

knew an early tising, hard working, prudent

man, esreful of his earnings, and strictly hon-est, who complained of bad luck. A good

fools ever dreamed of. But when I see a tat-

els, the tim of his hat lurned up, and the

crown knocked in. I know he has bad luck-

for the worst of all lucks is to be a sluggerd,

Democracy of the Bible.

The admirable book of Bayne on "This

hristian Life, Social and Incividual," has the

"Christianity, avoiding anarchy on the one

following suggestive poragraph in the chapter

anave or a tippler."

priest to God."

Smith's husband!

Anybody Like Me 1

Anybody like me? I ain't anybody - Pm

Nelly came down to the office yesterday-

not! I wish I felt a little more clear on that

women I they have only all their own prop

erry and notf of their husband's by law, and

a cipher-I'm an animalcule-I'm a bubble-

a jack o' lantern - a vision I'm absorbed-

She Never Leaves Him.

he world; of man, visited by misfortune !-

How often is he left by his fellow men to sink

under the weight of his afflictions, unbeeded

and alone ! One friend of his own sex forgets

h.m, another abaudons him, a third, perhaps,

betrays him; but woman, faithful woman, fol

ows him in his offiction with unshaken of-

fection; braves the changes of his feelings, of his temper embittered by the disappointments

of the world with the highest of all virtue, in

resigned patience ministers to his wants, even

when her own are hard and pressing, she

weeps with him tear for tear, in his distress,

and is the first to catch and reflect a ray of

formed. And at last, when life and sorrow comes together she follows him to the tomb,

with the arder of affection which death itself

TTA lady was recently teaching a boy to

im to think and try. At last she asked him:

"What do you do when you go out upon the

TAn Englishman oberved a store roll down

stair case. It bumped on every stair till it

reached the bottom; there, of course, it rested. "That stone." said he, "resembled the nation-

of debt of my country; it has bumped on eve

wet side walk on a rainy day and wet your

cannot destroy.

"I gets a licking."!

midst of his sufferings; and she never

Look at the career of man as he passes thro'

swallowed up-extinct !

part the accret of what is called good inck and PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

them, bemosn in poverty to a wretched old age the misfortune of their lives. Luck for-ever ran against them and for others. "One with a good profession, lost his luck in the river, where he idled away his time in fixhing when he should have been in the office. Another, with a good trade, perpetually burnt up his luck by hot temper, which proyet be sold, or which may hereafter escheat, and be subject to sale under the act to which voked all his employees to leave him. Another with a lucrative business, lost his luck by this is an amendment, shall, and the same amazing diligence at everything but his busi-ness. Another, who steadily followed trade, as steadily followed his bottle. Another, who was honest and constant at his work, erred by hereby authorized to be sold in the same man nerse is authorised in said act, for the bene fit and for the use of the regular organized agricultural society within the county in which perpetual judgments, he lacked discretion. Hundreds lose their luck by endorsing; by agricultural society, shall not in any one case sanguine speculation; by trusting fraudulent men, and by dishonest gains. A man never has good luck who has a bad wife. I never exceed six hundred dollars.

SECTION 2, That the excess of any escheat-ed tands sold under the provisions of this act, oner and above six hundred dollars, being the proceeds of any one sale, shall not in any manner be changed from the disposition incharacter, good habits and iron industry, are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill luck tended to be made by the act aforesaid. Section 3. That so much of the act to which this is an amendment, as conflicts with terdemation creeping out of a gracery late in the forenoon, with his hands stuck into pockthe provisions of this act, be and the same is

hereby repealed. N. II. VAN VORHES, Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS II. 1 ORD,

President of the Senate March 29, 1856.

AN ACT

Supplementary to an act defining the powers

and duties of Justices of the Peace and Constables in griminal cases. Secrion 1: Be it quested by the General &ssemble of the State of Ohio. That whenever any person or persons abili be areated for commilling any offense, which by the laws of this State is punishable by fine and imprisonassuming a thoughtful expression. 'What a pill men equally the subjects of one King; it pity he is a shoemaker. One who possesses makes the value of a soul infinite, and shows such a handsome face, such a graceful figure, no difference between the worth of that of a prince. Look into the manner, that he should be a shoemaker, 'tis stable at Bethlebem, on that high when crowned and sage and humble shepherd knelt by the Another hour she spent in deep meditation; cradle of that babe who was their common. Isabelle was right; James Wilmot was very and that making the regal purple and the to appear at the next term of the proper court to the trust, and the expenditure of the inpossession or subject to be brought immediateto answer concerning the same as in other cato answer concerning the same fair forehead, his eyes were darkly blue, and lions? Well might Coleridge say, that the ses, and such justice when he pronounces fiease. In vain the belle of B _____, tried to in If all classes torsook the gospel, one wided that the provisions of this act shall not extend to the punishment of the remeating the the mention in an act entitled "an act to punish certain crimes therein named," passed March 8, 1839, nor of the crimes or offenses enumerated in the act entitled "an act to provide o the nunishment of certain crimes therein named," passed February 27, 1834.

N. H. VAN VOPHES, Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS H FORE,

March 29th 1856.

To ascertain the number and other facts res pecting Deaf and Dumb, Blind, Insane, and Identic persons in the State - [Ohio.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General As sembly of the State of Ohio, That the assessmarried-I ain't a bache or any longer. This ors in the several townships of each county isn't my home; 'tisn't my carriage, my horses, of the State, while performing their duties, my opera box; oh no ! they're Mrs. Smith's. I'm not John K. Smith, the richest broker on shall ascertain and enter upon a schedule prepared for the purpose, the name, in full of each Deaf and Dumb, blind, Insane and Monigomery street, but-that fashionable Mrs. the ege, sex color, occupation and place of birth, of said person, and whether educated sweet Nelly! she almost consoles papa for all his cares; clustering curts, blue eyes-dear or no!: also the names in full, of the parents of said Deaf and Dumb, Blind, insane, and "Whose lovely child is that ?"
"Mrs. Smith's." Of course she is! There Liotic person, their place of birth, occupation of the county auditor for safe keeping, number of children, number of Deaf and it is! She don't belong to me; oh, certainly Dumb children, and what affinity of blood, if point. That expensive plate just going home is Mrs. Smith's. What if I did pay for it? Marriage; and that said papers be returned i due form to the Auditor of the proper county, don't I belong to Mrs. Smith? Poor oppressed at the time of returning the assessment of property, and by said Aud tor to Secretary of tate, on or before the first day of July 18 6. the rest by possession; but-they need more rights! Where rights are wrongs, I wonder The Auditor of State shall farnish to the several County Auditors, the necessary blanks or

> act. N. H. VAN VORHES, Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS H. FORD,

President of the Senate. March 29, 1856.

AN ACT,

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the commissentation to them, at any regular session their board, of a petition signed by a majority of three fourths of the legal voters of each and and every toting preemet of any township therein, which has been divided in pursuance of the provisious of the act to which this is supplementary, praying that such township

joy, should but one light up his countenance be re changed, so as to constitute, as original ly, assingle voting precinct, or that the lines leaves him in his misery while these remains one act of love, duty, or compassion to be perdividing the same be changed, or aftered, upon being satisfied that the prayer of said petition is just and reasonable; and that due notice thereof has been given for thirty days, by posting the same up in three public places in each precinct to be affected by such change, grant the prayer of such petition by an order that such township be changed in accordance therepell. The boy spelled c-a-i-d, but could not proudunce it. In vain his teacher asked

with. N. H. VAN VORHES. Speaker of the House of Representatives. WM. LAWRENCE, President of the Senate, pro tem. April 3, 1856.

AN ACT,

Supplementary to an act entitled "an act de-

LAWS OF OHIO! AN ACT

To amend an act entitled "an act to create a permanent Agricultural Fund in the State of Ohio, and for other purposea."

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, which may not yet be sold, or which.

President of the Senate, pro tem. April 2, 1856.

To provide for the government of Schools and Academies specially endowed.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General As the said exchanged lands may be altuste-pro-sembly of the State of Ohio. That whenever vided that the amount thus paid to the said any person shall, by deed, devise, gift or otherwise, set apart any lands, moneys or effects school or scademy thus endowed, and shall where one of said words is used in contradis-hold their offices for five years, and until their inction from sucher. successors are elected and qualified; but in making the first appointment the court shall appoint one trustee for one year, one for two

donation, divise or otherwise. Section 2. The said court shall annually jons. appoint one trustee, to fill the vacancy then orring; and at any other time fill vacancies that may occur from any cause, for the unexment in the county juil, or by both fine and pired term, said court shall also have power, and government of the school or academy; which rules and regulations shall not be in-

or gift, creating the endowment, or with the mand. laws of this state; they shall not, at any time, of income, any part of the principal thereof, State, unless expressly authorized so to do by the Scot terms of the deed, devise or gift, creating the endowment or trust. ing a president, secretary and treasurer, from to extend to and include money.

trusted to them and accountability therefor in value in money,) over and above the sum of taxed in the same manner as those of other such Deaf and Dumb, filind, Insane and diotic person in the township, together with and the court or judge may require; the legal, bona fide debts owing by such per-banks.

Section 14. Sections, ten, fifteen, nine-banks and place of the same manner as those of other sum of such debts.

as the court may direct; which account, state of any liability as surety, than the person rewhat word the petitioners would use? And then the idea of calling me "anybody!" I'm act.

> he proper county, shall annually, a the first Section 6. No person shall be required to session after the second Monday in September, list for taxation any certificate of the capital appoint three competent and disinterested stock of any company, the capital stock persons, who shall have authority to visit any property of which is taxed in the name of said such school or academy and examine the company. Personal property of every descrip same, together with the condition of the trust tion and credits, shall be assessed in the name Supplementary to an get entitled "an act to estate or endowment, and shall report thereon of the person who was the cweer thereof on provide for the division of townships into to the court making the appointment. The the day next proceeding the second Monday election precincts." court shall also authorize such other visitations of April in the year in which such assessmen and examinations as may appear to be neces- shall be made. If any person shall, for the

Section 7. This act shall apply to endow-Secretor 7. This act shall apply to endow- of taxes on any property subject to taxation, ments heretofore created, as well as to those sell, give way or otherwise dispose of any such hereafter created, and shell ta e effect from

and after its passage. N. H. VAN VORHES, Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS H. FORD,

President of the Senate. March 26th, 1836.

AN ACT To amend Sections 489, 490 and 491, of the

civil procedure" passed march 2, 1853. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General As 4.9, 490, and 491, of the act entitled "an act ter, then by the oaths of the principal mana-to establish a code of civil procedure" passed, get and the principal accountant of such bank if the same shall not be appealed of or staid statement the assessor shall deliver to the file a transcript of such judgement in the O occounty auditor, with his statements and lists of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the county in which the judgement was real section 8. Such mean amount shall be asthe county in which the judgement was ten practice of Probate Courts." the county in which the judgement was ten dered and thereupon the clerk shall on the certained by adding together the sum of the SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General As. day on which the same shall be filed enter the several items specified in the preceeding secery grade of the community, but its weight sembly of the State of Ohio. That the probate case on the execution docket together with tion, the property of such, bank, and employ courts in this State, shall, in addition to the like amount of the judgement and the time of jurisdiction conferred upon them by the net hing the transcript Section 490, such judge they existed on the First Monday of each jurisdiction conferred upon them by the set son, whom he had just been thrashing for sweeting at his mother, vat's dat you're tink in' so vickid apout, in the corner dat? I said't tink nott'n' You lie, you fagabone—and now l'll vip you for dat.

This you ever know a pudler who would not offer you goods for less than they cost him?

Jurisdiction conferred upon them by the set thing the transcript Section 490, such judge ment if the transcript Section 490, such judge ment if the transcript Section 490, such judge on the first, Monday of each thing the transcript Section 490, such judge on the close of business on those in the course of her life, business, during the year ending on the first, Monday of each thing the transcript Section 490, such judge on the time of the laws, during the year ending on the first, Monday of each thing the transcript Section 490, such judge on the life, they existed on the loss of business on those in the course of her life, judgement debtor, from the day of the filing, if the transcript shall have a lien on the real estate of the judgement debtor, from the day of filing bit as spanish to the transcript shall have a lien on the real estate of the judgement debtor, from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the day of filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the first filing bit as such bank shall have a lien from the filing, busines

act to provide for the organization of cities and upon transcripts filed in vacation or during incorporated villages, and acts amendary there- term at any time after the first day of the

AN ACT

Further to amend "an act for the assessment its true value in money," and the several acs supplementary and amendary thereof. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. That the word and shall be added together, and the gross sum "person," wherever used in this act, shall so produced, shall be deemed the amount of also be held to apply to and mean "persons." property employed in banking for the, then, as an endowment of a school or academy, and also be held to apply to and mean "persone, previously established, and shall not provide and also "company" and "companies," whether the management of such school or academy, and also "company" and "companies," whether incorporated or not; the word "he," shall be estimated in the state of the proper country.

tinction from another. SECTION 2. Every corporation, company, individual, person or association of persons, whether authorized by law to issue notes for years, one for three years, one for four years, circulation or not, that shall keep an office, be delivered to the county treasurer the gross and one for five years. The trustees shall be counting house, or other place for the transaction of the notes or bills discounted or purabody corporate, with perpetual succession tion of business in this State, and shall discharged, moneys loaned, and all other property and by such name as may be ordered by the count, buy, sell, exchange, or otherwise deal effects or dues of every description, (without court making the first appointment; may sue in or receive in deposit money, bills of exand be sued; have a corporate seal and the change notes, bonds, stocks, certificates of ably to the statement made by such bank in same alter or change at pleasure, and may public debt, or other evidence of deb s, claims accordance with the seventh section of this hold all kinds of estates, real, personal and or demands, with a view of profit, shall be act, and returned to him by the assessor and mixed, which they may acquire by purchase, deemed a bank within the meaning of this act and for the purpose of carrying out its provis- on the tax duplicate such rates of taxes as will

Another bour she spent in deep meditation; and she was aroused by the servant, who an and she was aroused by the servant, who an nounced 'Mr. Willmot.'

Third—Bank notes designed or calculated offender or offenders such punishment as is by to establish, from time to time, rules and regardles and she was aroused by the servant, who an king; do you not see, in that speciacle, the law affixed to the offender or offenders of the management and safe keeping nounced 'Mr. Willmot.'

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consistent with the terms of the deed, devise check, draft, or otherwise, in money, on de-

beyond the nett income of the trust property, within this State, not subject to taxation un- first Monday of May in each year, make out a moneys and effects, or use or appropriate the der the provisions of this act, or with banks, statement attested by the oath of said officers, same, otherwise than to invest for the purpose bankers, or other persons not within this of its moneys loaned, and its dues of every de-

additional bonds and surety, as may appear owing, there shall be taken in account no obthe State of Ohio, and deposited in the office uny joint stock company, nor any subscription The trustees shall, on the sec- table purposes-nor any acknowledgement of pealed, ond Monday of September, in each year, and any indebtedness unless founded on some con my, existed between the parents previous to at such other times as the court may require, sideration actually received and believed at the academy under their management, and the con- edgement of debt made for the purpose of di dition of the trust estate and funds; and shall minishing the amount of credits to be listed cause the same to be published in such form for taxation; nor any greater amount or portion

> wo of them.
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> Section 6. The Court of Common Pleas of there be co-securities be compelled to pay, or to contribute, in case purpose of avoiding the listing or the payment

property under or subject to any agreement expressed or implied, or any understanding with the purchaser, dones or recipient thereof that the same is to be reconveyed, restored, or redelivered to the person so disposing of such property, he shall ferfeit and pay for the use of the county double the amount of tax, chargeable on such property for the current year. SECTION 7. Every bank shall, annually, between the first and second Monday of May, act entitled "An act to establish a code of make out, and, on the demand of the assess

or, deliver to him a correct statement, attested by the o the of the president and cashiet of embly of the State of Ohio, That Sections such bank, or If there be no pres dent or cashmarch 2, 1853, he so amended as to read as setting forth and specifying the mean amount follows: Section 489 In all cases in which a of the notes and bills discounted of purchased, Judgement shall be rendered by a justice of moneys loaned, and all other property, effects the peace the party in whose favor judgement or dues of every description of and belonging shall be rendered may at any time after ten to such hank duting the year ending the first days from the day of rendering such jadgdment. Monday of May in the then current year; which

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said section, setting forth.

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cured to be paid by note or otherwise, or in say manner procured or furnished to be em-ployed in its banking business, Second—the amount of undivided profits rising from such business belonging to the hank, whother in its possession or subject to its control, or loaned, or otherwise invested

for its benefit; Third-The amount of moneys loaned to or deposited with such bank for a term, certain, or which by agreement or understanding beand laxation of all property in this State, demand; which reveral amounts shall traly and for levying taxes thereon according to represent the condition of the means, propery and assets of the bank described in this section, as they shall have existed on the day next preceeding the second Monday in April,

current year by such bank. Section 10. The 'assessor shall return to ty shall appoint five trustees, who shall have the control and management of the property, the word "his" to mean also there?" or "them," and the county auditor the statement described in moneys and effects, so set apart, and of the as the sense may indicate, except in cases his township or ward, with the statement re-

Section 11. The county auditor shall enter upon his list of taxable property, and on the tax duplicate, for the, then, current year, to ons.

Section 3. The word "money," and the by charging on the amount of property employword 'moneys' whenever used in this act, or ed by such bank in banking-ascertained as in the acts to which this is smendatory, shall, provided in the pin'h section the same rate of for all purposes of assessment and taxation, iax ar are charged, for the same year, on the property of individuals in the township incorporated village or city in which such bank is situated or transacts its banking business.

Section 12 That nothing in this act shall he so construed as to require to be listed for taxation, any investments made in certifitution of the United States, can only be taxed according to the terms of its charter, and every Fourth - Deposits in banks or with persons such bank or other corporation shall be taxed within this State, subject to be withdrawn by in accordance with the provisions of its char-

Sacrion 13. The Ohio Life Insurance and laws of this state; they shall not, at any time, or for any cause, incur any debt or liability, money at any time within sixty days, in banks or Assistant Cashier, shall, on or before the scription, in the several counties in which it Section 4. Money shall for every purpose of shall have any such loans, and have any such assessment and taxation hereafter, be held to dues, as they existed on the day next precedbe personal property—and the term "personal ing t e second Monday of April previous, and Section 4. The trustees shall, immediately property," wherever used in this act, or in the transmit the same immediately to the County after their appointment, organize by appoint acts to which this is amendatory, shall be held Auditor of such counties respectively, who sextend to and include money.

Section 5. The term "credite," wherever lists, and charge the same with the average and subscribe an oath to faithfully discharge used in this act, or in the acts to which this is rate of taxes levied for all purposes on perthe duties of trustees, and deposit the same amendatory, shall be held to mean the excess sonal property throughout their respective with the county auditor. They shall, also, of the sum of all legal claims and demands, counties, and the sail company shall make before taking possession of the property, mon-eys or effects, constituting the endowment or trust, severally give bond, in such sum as the court may require, with two or more sufficient ding deposits in banks or with persons in or and minth sections of this act, in the manner sureties, to be approved by a judge of said out of this State, other than such as are held such other banks are required to do, in regard court, whose approval shall be indorsed on the to be money as defined by the fifth division of to all its taxable property and credits, not rebonds, conditioned for the faithful manage—the third section, when added together, (estiturned to the several counties as hereinbefore ment of the property, moneys and effects, en- mating every such claim or demand at its true described, which property and credits shall be

teen, twenty and twenty-two, of the act ennecessary for the preservation of the trust es- ligation to any mutual insurance company, nor titled, "an act for the assessment and taxation tate. The bonds required shall be papable to any unpaid subscription to the capital stock of of all property in this State, and for levying taxes thereon according to its true value in for any religious, scientific, literary, or chari money," passed April 13, 1852, are hereby re-

SECTION 15. This act shall take effect and render a full and accurate account, statement time of making such acknowledgement to be a April, 1856. N. H. VAN VORHES,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. WM. LAWRENCE. President of the Senate, pro tem. April 1, 1856.

I hereby certify that the foregoing acts are correctly copied from the original rolls on file JAM S ALBERT. in this office. Admitor, Preble County, O.

How to Open Biva'ves

"Talk of opening oysters." said old Hurricane, "why nothing is easier if you only know "And how's how," inquired Starlight.

"Scotch snuff," answered old Hurricane, very sententiously. "Scotch snuff. Bring a little of it ever so near their noses, and they'll sneeze their lids off.
"I know a genius," observed Meistel Karl, who has a better plan. He spreads the bi-

valves in a circle and berins spinning a yarn, sometimes it is an adventure in Mexico-some times a marvell us slock operation in Wall street. As he proceeds the natives get interested, one by one they gape with astonishment at the tremendous and direful whoppers which are poured forth, and as they gape my friend witps them out, peppers them, and swallows

"That'll do," said Starlight, with a long sigh; "I wish we had a bushel of millponds here now-they'd open essy."

IT A man, killing hogs, became vexed, and renting his spleen, wished they were in h-1.
"Oh, dear me! what can be mean?" exlaimed a little girl, who overheard him. "Mean! I suppose the awful wretch wants o have his provisions sent beforehand."

ITTA wag says there is no danger of hard times among the shoemakers, because every shoe is soled before It is ready for the market.

TA Yankee editor says : "The march of civilization is onward-onward-like the slow but intrepid tread of a jackass towards a peck of oats."

ar Some impertinent old bachelor says!-"Show me all the dresses a woman has worn in the course of her life, and I will write her biography from them."

ATThe scarcity of barrels is accounted for from the fact that ladies have monopolized

TrA man ceases to be a "good fellow" the oment he refuses to do precisely what other